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THIS WEEK: National Education Association president in assembly.... Chapel seats assigned.... Faculty in stunt night....

The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, OCTOBER 2, 1942

NUMBER 3

Parks Will Lead Chapel Proctors

39 Others Selected On 'Dependable' Record; Installed Tuesday

Sara Parks, chief chapel proctor, and 39 other recently appointed chapel proctors were officially installed last Tuesday during assembly as they helped the students register for assembly seats for the 1942-'43 session.

'Tardies' To Sign Up And Sit In Back Of Auditorium Says Kelly

Students who are no later than 10 minutes for assembly are to sign their names on a tardy list in the main lobby, and then to take a seat in the back of the auditorium, announces Registrar John G. Kelly. After 10 minutes the rolls will be taken up, and the students marked absent.

Chapel proctors for this year are seniors, Edwina Barr, Jean Brogdon, Virginia Lancaster, Ella Elizabeth Lindler, Mary Lott, Marie McMillan, Sarah Parks, Sarah Jean Sanders, Esther Barker, Juniors, Ann Marchant Bull, Bernice Byrd, Helen Goodyear, Wise Spigner, Mary Wood, Mildred Connor, Frances Dukes, Dorothy Brown, sophomore, Helen Ayer, Pauli Bostick, Virginia Duke, Elizabeth Staley Goldfinch, Leona Ann Major, Elsie Nicholson, 'Tillie Brice, Ann Sherer, Margie Thurman, Lalla Farmer, Catherine Eve Nicholson, freshmen, 'Madge Gandy, Helen Smoak, Edith Wheeler, Sara Frances Lee, Claire Marshall, Marguerite Watkins, Betty Garrison, Nancy Laye, Ruth Shelton, Marcia Galloway, Martha Stribling, Nancy Young.

Bases of selection for proctors include recommendation of hostess, and records of reliability, accuracy, and dependability taken from high school records and test scores, says Registrar John G. Kelly.

13 Members Taken Into Masquers

Thirteen new members were initiated into Masquers, campus dramatic society, at a supper held at the Shack last Tuesday afternoon. They are Tumpy Adams, Dona Ardrey, Mary Frances Crawford, Eudora Hanna, Mary Harper, Ethel Heap, Anna Margaret Lemli, Betty Ann Norris, Betty Smith, Dorothy Smith, Joanne Thornton, Frances Way, and Jacqueline Williams.

Induction into the organization followed several days of tryouts for a large number of girls, who were judged on their acting ability by active members of the club. Skits and recitations made up the tryouts, and the initiation ceremonies are a tradition of the club.

The purpose of Masquers is to make that club a channel through which members will radiate to all phases of campus life a fine appreciation of good play and clever acting. Virginia Stevenson, senior, is president of the dramatic society.

McAfee Unable To Fill Assembly Date

Lieutenant Commander Mildred H. McAfee of the WAVES has notified the assembly committee that it will be impossible for her to fill her Chapel engagement in Winthrop. She will speak in Greensboro, N. C., on October 5, but feels that she cannot leave her post for more than one day.

Lieutenant Commander McAfee explained that she had accepted the invitation to North Carolina as President of Wellesley, before she knew of her Navy connections. She expressed a deep regret at not being able to speak to the Winthrop girls.

Everybody Had A Good Time, Especially the Faculty Who Put On the Stunt Night Program

Okay, so we'll cover the faculty stunt night. Print the usual stuff, and all that. But here's the way we'd like to run it:

A bunch of Ph.D.'s let down their hair and forgot to uphold the age and dignity of the teaching profession and came out with some good cracks, solid, allround entertainment, and a riotous evening in one of Winthrop's best faculty stunt nights Tuesday under the sponsorship of Beta Beta Beta.

An appreciative audience of students, fellow-sufferers, and townspeople waited 15 minutes for the head of the English department to start them off on a hilarious evening which gave Winthropians the right to laugh outright at the antics of favorite teachers. Dr. P. M. "That Man" Wheeler, cowering over the stage from pillar to post, from attic to basement, presented a choice group of academic amateurs, ranging from "Chloe Pink" resplendent in pigtail and plaid ribbon, to "Ivan the Terrible," who wasn't.

The kind of strip-tease that you don't see in vaudeville, but you hear about in burlesque, a trumpet solo that rates with the big-time, and a frivolous five that designed to call themselves the "Music Hall Rock-ettes," and got by with plenty, added to the general confusion. The first is generally recognized walking around the campus in the guise of a favorite French professor, namely, Miss Buchner, who, we hear, can do other for war work now. Mr. Trumbull, the only serious performer, could have done a much better job on something soothing as "My Devotion." Some one should

Training School Grades Pick Cotton

More than thirty sixth grade people from Winthrop Training school spent the day yesterday picking cotton on the farm of Ben Cox, ten miles from Rock Hill. Miss Mary Crowder of that grade accompanied them.

It is the first in a series of such activities planned by the Training school for educational as well as patriotic reasons.

'42-'43 Directory Ready in 2 Weeks

The College Directory of students and faculty for the session 1942-'43 will be available within the next two weeks, says Registrar John G. Kelly.

The Directory is an information key of the campus. It gives the name, course, class, dormitory, past name, and address of each student. Listed also are the residence address and phone number, post office box, and classroom or office number of faculty members and officers.

By ROSALIE SALVO

First in a series of sketches on campus buildings. Facts dug up out of the past always strike a responsive chord in the hearts of people. It may be the contrast they give to present day things; it may be the romance they suggest. Out of the past of Winthrop, for instance, comes rich material for those who like rich and mellow things.

For, Winthrop, now 57 years old, opened its doors in 1885. But it was not without something of a struggle that the city got to the college. Chester and Spartanburg also offered competitive bids for location in their cities. Rock Hill's bid was \$100,000 in 6 per cent bonds of the city, 375,000 bricks delivered, \$700 in cash, the use of a brick yard, the right to quarry all necessary granite and a suitable site of 31 1-4 acres of land for the location of the building won the

have told him that "Jersey Bounce" went out last summer. Not that it matters. Mrs. Moore, Miss Cate, Miss Post—who really should know better—Mrs. Brown, we saw plenty of our new gym teacher, and Miss Channing made up a delightful group. We could see that the group had had little

(Continued on page 4)

Flora Urges Federal Aid To Schools

Tells Students To Demand That South Carolina Schools Equal Those of Other States

Speaking before a Winthrop assembly audience Thursday, A. C. Flora, president of the National Education Association and superintendent of the Columbia city schools, urged South Carolina students to "go home and demand" that South Carolina schools equal the schools of California and New York and that "country schools equal city schools."

"Education has served as an aid for war industry and war skill," said Mr. Flora, adding that thousands of Southerners could not get other for war work now. Insufficient education. He stated that 50 years of economic reorganization had taken place, but that our educational system had undergone little change in that time.

Must Unite Urging students to analyze themselves thoroughly—to visualize, make plans, and pursue some definite activity of thought, Mr. Flora stressed the fact that we are going through a world revolution and unless the peoples of all lands unite, we will "be destined for eternal darkness."

Speaking directly to Winthrop students, Mr. Flora expressed "a serious doubt" that this year's freshmen will be able to go on with their college work unless the war terminates in two or three years. "Everything not contributing directly to the war effort will be out," he declared. "We are," he added, "in an epoch of world history that is to be the crossroads of civilization."

Mr. Flora was introduced by Dr. W. D. Maginnis, head of the education department, who also presented J. P. Conley, executive secretary of the South Carolina Education Association.

Frances Burns, president of the secondary education club, sponsor of the program, presided. Harriet Yeargin, vice-president, introduced Dr. Maginnis. Dr. W. B. Roberts led the assembly in singing "America."

There is Main building, now the "nerve center" of Winthrop, which was at one time the College itself. In 1895, it was chapel, library, museum, art hall, society hall, president's office, reception parlors, chemical and physical laboratories, "model" school gymnasium, dining room, music room, and clock room. It boasted a basement, attic and closets. The students at Winthrop when it began did everything in Main building but dress and sleep.

Page after page of description in the College catalogue of 1898-99 tells that Main building was "heated by steam and lighted by electricity, supplied with water throughout and protected by a perfect fire system." The class rooms, it said, were large and well lighted, provided with slate blackboards and the most improved school furniture. The chapel seated 1,200, and had folding opera chairs of approved pattern.

At that time, the building was designed to furnish sufficient room for instruction of 600 students. Today, it is the meeting place of 1,500 students. What is more post office, Alumnae office, supply room and other spots were once Winthrop Training school, then known as Model school, where 129 children were enrolled and which was partly supported by Rock Hill City school board. The sociology room and the uniform room were once the gymnasium.

Student Spotters Aid In Plane Detection



Along a set building, two Winthrop student spotters watch for overhead planes, which they will report by telephone to appropriate information centers. An enclosed booth houses their working materials.—(Photo by Sneezey)

Observatory Watchers Alert; Two Girls On One-Hour Duty

There is much talk these days of whirls, arches, and loops, both radial and ulnar, especially near the front dining room steps. It's not a new course at Winthrop... merely the assistant airplane observers being fingerprinted.

About fifty students have signed up as assistant observers. Under the direction of R. R. Blankenship, chief observer, and Ruth Epps, assistant chief observer, they will watch for enemy planes. It is said that one single tower covers a territory equal to one over which 18 airplanes could watch.

Present plans are for the girls

J.H.A. Choose War Theme For Year

The Junior Honor Men's association held a mass meeting last week to organize and plan the coming year's program. The group voted that a general meeting, including all chapters of the organization, be held every two months.

The J.H.A. decided upon their theme for the year: "What Our Part is in This War." Their plans for 1942-43 include cooperative work with the local Red Cross chapter, and the offering of their services in such fields as nutrition and the making of surgical bandages.

Candidates to be inducted are Elizabeth Goldfinch, Ruth Epps, Margie Elizabeth Traxler, Jeanie Holmes, Bertha Griffin, Carolyn Anderson Brown, Doris Jo De Louche, Dorothy Matilda Clady, Gladys Eugenia Pretwell, and Lalla L. Farmer. Also Frances Williams, Doris Bomar, Louise Goode, Anna Katherine Edens, Ollie Ruth Green, Sadie Lee Harman, Dixie Harris, Nancy Ivey, Camille Miller, Anna Newton, Ruth Sells, Sara Vassey, Martha West, Margaret Lay, Nancy Austin, and Betty Blackman.

Dr. Eugene Link of the sociology department will speak at the meeting, and Virginia Stevenson, president, will preside. Members of Forces and Scalp will be invited to the Shack tomorrow afternoon as guests of Tri Beta, honorary biology fraternity.

Office of School Main building, which today is the pulse of the College, has long since outgrown its original self. (Continued on page 4)

Victory Drive Heads Into 2nd Big Week With Sale of Stamps

Black And Reid Head Discussion Committee And Library Exhibit Table. Hetrick Asks For Suggestions From Everybody: Students Not Yet Conversant With War Program

BULLETIN! The campus War committee warns students of an early campus blackout, which may come at any moment over this area of the United States. It is expected that a campus practice blackout may be held early next week. Students should familiarize themselves with what to do when the blackout comes.

The Campus victory drive gathered momentum this week as student chairman Anne Hetrick marshaled forces for the year's work. With the announcement of two new committee heads, the organization expands to include a library exhibit table, and a discussion committee now completely organized.

The importance of the discussion committee was brought to the fore when Anne emphasized the fact that students are not yet sufficiently conversant with the program and policies of the committee. To Virginia Black, new head of the discussion committee, goes the responsibility of disseminating news and organizing discussion.

Reid Heads Reading Group The newly-appointed library committee, headed by Alice Reid, will exhibit selected books on the war for a victory table to encourage students to read the best current writings on the subject. The committee will also mark for attention articles in various magazines.

Chairman Hetrick asks every student to consider herself a vital factor of the committee, to accept her responsibilities to democratic ideals, and to give as much time as possible to committee work. Typists, especially, are needed, and are asked to sign for work on the dormitory bulletin boards. Anne added that "All occupations of any sort from the student body will be greatly appreciated."

Results of campus activity are already evident, with the Young Democrats' war stamp and bond drive, which began Wednesday afternoon in the Canteen, as the first step.

First Dance Of Season To-Morrow Dr. and Mrs. Phelps Will Attend Inauguration of New Dancing Privilege The first dance of the year for Winthrop will be held Saturday night in the gym from 7:30 to 10.

Girls of all classes are invited to the dance, which will be strictly informal. A newly organized student dance band will play for the opening numbers. Other music will be furnished by a pick-up and records.

No plan, as yet, has been devised whereby girls may come to the dances without dates. Members of the band will "tag" the first dance, and arrangements will be made for the following dances.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps will attend the dance to officially open Winthrop's first dance season.

3 Staff Vacancies Filled To Complete Faculty Says Phelps

Vacancies in economics, physics and mathematics have been filled, President Shelton Phelps announces.

James Logan Wright of Radford, Virginia replaces Allen B. Edwards as instructor in economics. He has his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia and is now working on his Ph.D.

Miss Nettles Miss Julia Ray Nettles of Leys, S. C. fills the vacancy in physics and chemistry. She received her B.S. from Winthrop in 1941 and attended the University of Tennessee last summer.

Miss Ellen Rasor of Cross Hill, S. C. received her A.B. from Winthrop and M.A. from Duke and is teaching mathematics. Last year she taught in the Laurens city schools.

Coker President To Speak At Vespers

President Sylvester C. Green of Coker college will be the speaker at Sunday night vespers, announces Marjorie Holtzendorf, recently appointed chairman of this committee.

Lina Moore, president of the Y, named four sophomores to serve with the Y officers to organize a Sophomore commission. They are Jane Little, Joan Wood, Mary Frances Crawford, and Lalla Farmer. This committee will choose two or three girls on every floor of the upperclassmen dormitories who will make up the commission.

The Sophomore commission last year had charge of the cafeteria and sponsored a devotional period, Taps, once a week throughout the dormitories on the campus. The new commission will begin work in the near future.

Edwina Barr Wins Alumnae Service Scholarship Award

Edwina Barr, senior from Arlington, Va., is the winner of the Alumnae association service scholarship, and now assists in composing the "Alumnae News."

She was selected by a committee of executives who each year choose either a junior or senior, especially interested in English or journalism, to hold a hundred dollar academic scholarship. The award is usually issued to a granddaughter of the College, as Edwina. Her mother, the former Edwina McCullough, '14, attended Winthrop.

Edwina is a member of the band, and serves as a chapel proctor.

"I Wonder Who That Person Is . . ."

What We Live By:

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

The Campus Town Hall

Conducted by MARY KAY MARTIN

Winthrop is fairly wealthy in art. In the halls and parlors of Main building and Johnson hall are ten portraits of friends of the College, painted by some of the country's greatest painters. Some of them are quickly recognized as members of the College staff today. The most recent of the group is the portrait of Dr. Phelps, which was given to the College last spring by the Alumnae association, and, too, there is the painting of Dr. Knap at the entrance of Main building. Everyone knows who these people are, and most of us recognize the ones of Dr. D. B. Johnson in Main and Johnson halls and the one of Mrs. Johnson in the latter place. A few might know that the full-length portrait on the east wall of the front parlor of the administration building is Benjamin Ryan Tillman . . . who the others are and how they got there is not easily known.

Frankly this writer doesn't know who they are, but they must be people who are important to Winthrop. It is a logical assumption that one of them is Robert C. Winthrop, the man for whom the school was named. Another could be George Peabody, through whose philanthropy we received the gymnasium.

A Hand To Mrs. Mathews

To one who has done her job well, we extend a hand of praise; to one who has done her job not so well, but at the same time, we add double praise and commendation, and at the departure of so unusual a worker, we feel a genuine regret in bidding her farewell.

This we say to Mrs. L. D. Mathews, for many years familiar to us as the Business Office bookkeeper and a fine person to know. In losing her, we lose an integral part of Winthrop itself, for she has known and served the college

... Still, We Miss

We've been missing something these past few weeks. At first we couldn't decide just what it was, but now we know. It's not hearing dining-room announcements, seeing posters, writing Johnsonian stories about Tatler pay days. We'll miss the fun of rushing to the Tatler on Thursday night to make a 50 cents down payment. What will we do without those attractive posters scattered at strategic points in Main and the dormitories? Especially will we regret the loss of the "Don't Be Dopey! Research" sign at the North entrance to the dining-room. There'll be a touch of nostalgia when we recall the times we saved a dollar out of our allowance to pay for having our picture made. Doubtless the staff itself

There is one that might be Dr. T. A. Crawford—one of the Crawford infirmity—or perhaps Andrew Carnegie, the library donor. It is conceivable that some of the portraits are of some of the older trustees of Winthrop. But who they really are, few students, certainly, can say with assurance.

There is one portrait which bears a name plate. It bears the name of the source from which it came. In a small brass plate underneath the picture of this lovely lady with the pearls is engraved "Miss Minnie Macfeet, presented by her loving friends." That is who she is . . . we know no more.

What we really need, since no one has time to take us individually to each of the portraits and explain the "whys and wherefores" of the characters and the paintings themselves, are some more of those little brass tags that tell even more than does Miss Macfeet's.

There are probably some of us who don't care who these people are, but there are many who really want to know what has gone before in this institution of which we are a part. Full identification of our hall portraits will be invaluable to us in attaining that information.

well and faithfully throughout the whole of a long career. Upon her own graduation from Winthrop, Mrs. Mathews returned here to work and from then till now has been steadily on the job, even limiting her honeymoon in order to help out in an office emergency.

As she goes about her future duties of doing War work and being a wife, we know the whole student body echoes heartily our sincere good wishes of bon voyage and smooth sailing.

Those 'Pay Days'

will get a little homesick sometimes for those long, busy hours of "Pay Days" at the Tatler table, of recording payments, of trying to collect money from a hundred sources.

Now that the student activities fee has been raised to include The Tatler, we'll be missing all these things, but really it's worth while. Besides costing us less in the long run, we will get more benefit also. With the entire student body behind the publication, The Tatler will necessarily be a more complete annual we have ever published. This year we'll get a more historically correct document than ever before—with a picture as well as a record of every girl at Winthrop.

Congratulations! It Was Neatly Done

Commendations are due Mr. Trumbull and the boys and girls of the Training School band. For, in the between-halves performance they put on Friday at the Kershaw game, the group of 30 youngsters reflected great credit on themselves and on their director by the neat way they carried out their formations. Too, the music they played, while not

complicated, was done in good time and harmony, and with a pleasing gusto.

Too much cannot be said for the educational, as well as democratic, values of such groups as bands, athletic and other teams, glee clubs, and other such. The Training School band is by any measure a valuable educational enterprise.

The Johnsonians want to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in meeting up with any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

CASUALLY

By JANE HARNEY
It's All In
Being a Senior



A senior and to know that by Thanksgiving you'll be living in that heaven, called senior dorm . . . Could anything be better than a room with two closets where you don't have to meet up with your roommate going in and out every morning when you're trying to make up your mind which suit to wear? I will never get accustomed to an adjoining bath . . . It's going to be perfect from accounts of all expectations. Can you wait . . . frankly, I can't.

Next to the thought of moving day about the most pleasant thing that has hit the campus this semester is the informal dances that are scheduled to begin soon over in the gymnasium. Saturday afternoon and night. Now those girls who are lucky enough to have a date with this scarcity of the male species so prominent, can't fuss about not having "a thing to do." With the Athletic association behind the scenes the dances are sure to be a success. Too, the "informal" are likely to turn into regular "ole" jam sessions since we'll all have to flock over to solve the "breaking" problem. What with all these rumors going around the campus about several formal dances, we ought to be swing experts by Junior-Senior instead of stiff stagers.

Well, maybe the Army has been busy with the war, but it definitely wakes us up in the morning. I couldn't imagine what in the world that noise was the first morning I heard those stamping feet that seemed right outside my window, but finally I decided that it was the C.P.T. boys—who, by the way, claim they get up at 5:30 in the morning to start their all-day routine—marching out on that field in front of North and Main buildings. I wasn't wrong in my assumption either, because they do get out there and count off at break-neck speed (sounds like a drill platoon!).

The informal teas that the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring every Saturday night are really ideal. They are especially nice at that beautiful spot behind the amphitheater near the Little Chapel, but we're sure they will be just as pleasant in Johnson hall now that the weather has required us to "come in." I'm all for that sort of thing . . . the teas, I mean . . . because such informal gatherings are the best way in the world to meet somebody new on the campus or to learn an old acquaintance better.

And if you're one of those people who's inclined to watch for the night matron or professor after eleven, try Faith Townsend's trick. She has already made the hidden hours with a sign labeled "see pajamas and some words." If seen after 11, I'm a mirage.

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

You hear a lot at Winthrop these days about week-ends and men and football games and the other topics that make a college girl's life interesting. But the topic you hear discussed with the most seriousness and the most frequency is the war.

We're interested, because it's been impressed on our minds that it's our war, too. Well, maybe we can't go ourselves, maybe we can't work in defense plants, but that's not our job yet. Our job is to stay here and prepare ourselves for what is to come. And maybe we can't, as the sign on one of the dormitory rooms says—"We Gave a Man." Maybe we can't do that, but there is plenty we can give, and none of us will miss it.

We can give scrap: old tubes, stray pieces of rubber, metal, papers, or things that we don't even suspect. We can give time: to sell stamps and to go to meetings, to take courses that will equip us with the knowledge we need. Maybe Stalingrad and the rubber shortage don't seem as interesting as the dated whom, but they mean a lot more in the long run. We can give ourselves, wholeheartedly and unselfishly, to our own war program.

Perhaps you're tired of being preached to about this and maybe you don't see the benefits yet. But we're going to be tired of lots of things before this war is over, and this will be among the last of our worries. Find out just what you can do, and do it. Let's make our war program count. M. M.

TO WORLD SERIES

We all remember chatty "Cat" Bailey for her sports column in last year's Johnsonian. No more! She's a real sportswoman, and on the move. We call her the luckiest one.

Shelby Daily Star
Shelby, North Carolina

Sports Editor Bailey reporting—in an excited condition. I'm living for next Thursday when I depart for New York and the World Series—and can hardly wait. It should be a wonderful trip. My work here is still much fun, and I expect I'm a confirmed news hound. I do a column the folks here seem to like quite a lot both young and old. The Johnsonian is responsible for that, and you know how I love columns.

By the way, I received a fan letter from England the other day, via Winthrop. A young lad there had seen a Johnsonian and my pix 'n' stuff and wrote to say he liked it—sent it to Winthrop and they sent it here. 'Twas a most interesting letter.

How I do miss Winthrop! Should so love to be back, but guess I've a lot yet to come. Anyhow, I'm still hoping to visit you sometime this year, if the rationing isn't too confining.

Catherine Bailey.

P. S.—I've had another raise!

NO MORE 'DEFENSE'?

Dear Editor:

Shouldn't The Johnsonian be a little more up to date? In your last issue you have a picture of a "defense" stamp table and the sale of the first "defense" stamps of the 1942-1943 session. Since last December they have been "war" stamps.

Your banner headline is about the campus "defense" committee. Now is it true that there is important "civilian defense" work being done by this committee but much of its work will be in training programs and the salvaging of important materials and these things

Outside These Gates

A Column of Light Comment on Books, Music, Art and Things

By DOROTHY HART

The War Takes Over, II

Not meaning to harp on the war, but looks like it is here to stay—for the present, at least. Our vote for the story with the war background which packs the biggest wallop is the currently showing "Somewhere I'll Find You," which is more than the stepped up version of boy meets girl. Of course, the papers have already hashed and rehashed reviews of same, and it isn't exactly our place to plug the shows, but it seems worth a comment in passing. . . . The thing seethes with more cracks than the sound-track can catch, and definitely goes on at that. Our Congressional medal goes, however, to the closing line when Mr. Gable is dictating his last story from Bataan. To Tokyo he addresses a newspaperman's term "More to Come," which at the end of a page of copy means, "your story isn't finished." It definitely makes for a wow ending which leaves you feeling like running, not walking to the nearest bond-counter.

Of particular interest to the bird-minded among us is the new one of the new women's auxiliary branch. Joining the ranks of the alphabet services of WAACS and WAVES is the lately formed WAFS, which intends to use women with commercial pilots' licenses to ferry aircraft from factory to airfield, relieving men for combat duty. But also the girls will get no uniforms as yet, but will be hired as Civil Service employees. Headed by Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, a veteran in the air business, the WAFS, which incidentally stands for the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, is the greatest field for already trained to fly. However, we are still, in our amateur way, plugging for our pet dream of a branch entitled the WINGS, which will train, as the Air Corps does flying cadets, us air-minded so-called women. We don't need the train-so-called women. We need the material for sowing the seeds. The list of candidates is already mounting in our own little recruiting station.

So a nickel's a nickel—that's what you

are not in the field of civilian defense but are more directly related to helping to win the war. The committee should be called the war work committee or some such name that has a connotation of greater activity and urgency.

It is a matter not only of accuracy, but there is a very great and important psychological difference. . . .

Ruth Roettinger.

ANOTHER '42 GRAD

2109 Garland Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Jane:

Our work is averaging about seven and a half hours a day with a one hour class in addition on M.W.F. For these last three weeks have been 6:20 p.m. which means getting up at 5:30 a.m. It's not too bad when others are getting up then too. Now my hours are changing and will be 10:30-1 p.m. I have been in the main kitchen of the hospital helping prepare the food, overseeing preparation and in the meantime learning a lot. We really will know the routine when we finish here. Soon I'll be planning diets for special cases, overseeing food service on the floors, preparing baby formulae, and doing all the other things that go along with being a dietitian.

Guess who is here working? Sara Stephens, '41, is with the Tennessee State Department of Health and is working out of Nashville. She is located here at Vanderbilt so I have been able to see her several times. Then too, Rose Wilcox, '41, is a student of Scarritt College about three blocks from here. I've called her but have been unable to contact her. We'll have to have an appointment.

I am enclosing a money order for \$1.50 for The Johnsonian. Please put me on the mailing list—including any back copies. It'll be so good to see it again and read about your activities even though we "have been" can't participate in 'em. . . .

Mary Lipscomb.

Outside These Gates

A Column of Light Comment on Books, Music, Art and Things

By DOROTHY HART

think. According to the U.S. treasury, new nickels will be made of an alloy which includes no nickel—for the benefit of that war again.

PERSUADING THE SPORTS PAGE and listening to the Saturday games, we hear references to the sophomore star. What with all the coaches' star men carrying the ball for Uncle Sam this year, those lowly creatures who used to warm the bench have risen from the ranks to grace the gridiron. Looks like the way of all flesh. Nowadays coaches will ask of prospective men, not "How heavy is he, how fast is he, etc.?" but "Is he draftable?" . . . Perhaps the day may not be far distant when the Carolina-Clemson (apologies to Clemsonites—the Clemson-Carolina freshman game will be The Classic.

FROM OTHER CAMPI: (to borrow a phrase which rings Tigerly familiar)—Most brilliant remark of the week goes to Gamecock columnist Jimmie Hill who said "The Hill game kills" who on Carolina's coming game (pardon us, now going) game with Tennessee in said column made the following statement, "Tomorrow's game will be played tomorrow." And that, Jimmie is what we call brilliant deduction my dear, War correspondent, so be able to tell what time the 5:45 train runs.

"Where, oh where has our little dog gone"—Dog-gone! He's still here. Upon receiving our first Clemson Tiger of the year, we practically tore the first page off in our eagerness to get inside and see if our friend Chapin of "Much Ado About Nothing" was still there. He was. It being too early in the year to be nasty, we might as well say that "Much Ado" did very well with an account of August Throbbert's adventures with the army. Very funny, Mr. Chapin.

Feeling very, very faintly after that one, we'll be going to bed in a jiffy, a clock—and before our halo takes a turn for the worse.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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Campus in the Campus . . . with Maria Moss

THOSE INFORMAL FACULTY STUDENT TEAS after supper are really getting to be the talk of the campus. Besides furnishing a good chance to know your teachers informally—and a little more personally—they furnish a lot of off-the-record story, too. For example, we refer you to last Sunday when the new nursery school teacher, Mrs. Martha Hays pronounced them, by the way! was mistaken more than once for a student, and a freshman at that. What's more, we understand that she received rather rough treatment at the hands of a senior, who ought to know better or at least have more common sense. The crowning touch in the story of Miss Hays' initiation to Winthrop ways concerns the psychological Miss Bradford who also mistook her for a student, one of her own, it seems. Nevertheless, we still agree with Dr. Hess that no teacher is so new at the game that she doesn't enjoy being mistaken for a student . . . which we fervently hope to be the truth.

THE CURRENT CROP OF NEW JOKES is reverting to an old type—the long, drawn out, microscope-point ones. We refer to such campus favorites as the man with the round pool table with the leopard-spotted cover and the beautiful blonde—or Hildegard, the gorgeous glowworm—or the outboard motor—or Doris, the moth—or any school fascinating subject. We have neither the time nor the inclination nor the space to relate such happenings here, but see "Sneaky" Sheely or Olga Yoder or Sue Britton for these little things in life. They'll be too happy to harrow you with the details.

"THAT MAN" WHEELER—the guy who roys you into a tortuous three-hour blackboard session and calls it grammar—offers this to compete with Miss Flin's "A gun, chewing girl"—The verse is by Robert L. Stevenson and comes to us via Martha Bee Anderson: "A pretty cow came and chewed and chew with all its might. But, oh, when pretty ladies do. It is a sorry sight."

No comment. Actions speak louder than words.

SOUNDS OUTSIDE MY WINDOW: "Oh, don't worry about her. She's too young to fall in love." This war has done a lot of things, but when they take Glenn Miller, that's too much. "I'm going to sleep late tomorrow. God doesn't give two weeks' campus for overcutting Sunday school." "Me go to the game? Every minute I know is mine to take me—either in the car or by foot. And that every day, classic comment that reminds us that the home front, too, needs to keep its morale up: "If I don't get a letter, I'll just die."

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT: The game in Charlotte tomorrow should furnish plenty of dates for the dance tomorrow night. . . . Carol Williams is Winthrop's unclaimed genius, our private opinion, publicly expressed. . . . Bonito did as thorough, efficient, and as quick a job on the dining room this year as we've ever seen. . . . Alice Reid is as individual an individual as we have. . . . Clemson should have beaten V.M.I. and that Caroline Oates has reason to be proud of brother Dave. . . . "Someday in Blue" is as popular a song as has hit the street lately. . . . Dr. Winthrop, of all places . . . the first Artist course should be as good as any we'll have—well, almost, anyway. . . . that subjects in classics, music appreciation, and art appreciation should be required—or am I tickling my neck out too far?

We aren't quite sure when this happened, but seems that some young innocent got so excited reading a letter that she didn't stop on second floor of her dormitory—oh, no—she went straight on up to the attic. It's a fact, too, and boy, what mails won't do at Winthrop.

RODDEY'S PARTY IN JOHNSON HALL the other night reached a new high in entertainment. Some of the scenes—even caught from a distance, as we saw them—were really "rich," definitely the type college girls enjoy. We envy those Roddey girls, they ought to do those things in a campus-wide scale, and we offer our sincere congratulations to social chairman Margaret Cunningham—and everyone else who planned the party or helped with the entertainment.

Building Moral With Christmas Gifts A Campus Problem

November 30 Set For Fall 'Exchange'

Mitchell Makes Plans For Largest Practice Program Yet

Plans are nearing completion for Teacher Exchange week, November 30-December 5, according to O. M. Mitchell, director, who recently stated that a larger program than ever before is being arranged. "Through a more varied program we plan to give the visiting teachers an opportunity to observe in the training school, and an effort will be made to bring a definite answer to the question, 'What can we do in our schools to meet the needs of the present crisis?'," Mr. Mitchell asserted.

Letters to the superintendent of schools in the state have been sent out by the exchange department asking them to express their interests in the development of exchange week.

Betty Vaughan Is Newest Johnsonian Addition

Betty Vaughan is the latest addition to The Johnsonian reporting troupe.

Transferring to Winthrop from Furman, Betty says she plans to major in English. Her major interest is journalism, and she's had plenty of experience along that line, having served as co-editor of the Furman Hornet.

"The Johnsonian means lots of footwork," declares Betty, "but I like it, and that helps make it ok. for a really green junior."

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Winthrop Girls Welcome

"Any Bonds Today, Mister?"



Winthrop Girls From Darlington Sell \$4,000 War Bonds For Kiwanis Club

Not only do Winthrop girls save scrap paper and tooth paste tubes during the winter months, but they gave up a part of their summer vacation to help sell war bonds and stamps.

In Darlington, for instance, Frances Payne, Carolyn Stonger, Blanche Spann, Claudia Boswell, and Mary Flowers doffed their navy blue and donned patriotic costumes—abbreviated skirts of red, white, and blue, to sell stamps and bonds.

Trays Attract
Because of the trays, on which

Winthrop Graduate Here For Lectures

Miss Martha Franks of Laurens, returned missionary from China and former Winthrop Student Government President, and Miss Ruth Provance, Young Peoples' secretary of the State Woman's Missionary union, will be on the campus October 8-11.

These speakers will come as guests of B.S.U. and will be available for conferences, etc., at the Baptist Student center beginning next Friday afternoon at 4:30 when Miss Franks will speak.

Finishing Winthrop with an A.B. degree in 1922, Miss Franks was president of the Student Government, class cheer leader for four years on the Y.W.C.A. Commission, a marshal, and on the presidents' council. She has been teaching in China for 17 years in the North China Baptist Theological Seminary in Hwangshih, Shantung province. Miss Franks visited Winthrop on her last return to this country in 1939, her first trip home in 8 years.

W.T.S. VS. FORT MILL

Though Winthrop Training school's lively team bowed to Kershaw in an exciting game Friday night, "squad morale" needs no boosting, and all is set for a second battle on the gridiron this Friday night. Coach Moore's Wildcats will meet Fort Mill's team at the Municipal Stadium at 8 o'clock. Both the school band and the Winthrop college band will give demonstrations between halves of the game.

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HAMPTON STREET

Deadline on November 1 Gets Action

Winthrop Girls Find Out What and What Not To Give Overseas Service Men

By ELIZABETH BETHEA

Assigning themselves to the behind-the-lines job of helping build morale in the armed forces, Winthrop girls are concerned these days with meeting the November 1 deadline for mailing Christmas gifts to service men overseas. Then, too, there is the other problem of what to send, always perplexing one, but especially so in view of shipping and military regulations. It's understandable, then, that what's what as a best way for soldier boys is causing more sighs and endless thinking on their campus than on-coming Christmas holidays. With a weather tag of October and a November deadline for overseas packages taring 'em in the face, Winthrop girls have extra furrows in their foreheads these days. Seemingly, each girl possibility is either use less or too ordinary for something so special.

Jewelry, usually the first thought-of gift, brings on complications, because Uncle Sam has definite rules about what the well-dressed fighting man should wear. A little check with regulars however, shows that there shouldn't be so much of a what-to-buy struggle.

Jewelry 'Do's and Don'ts'

Any man in any branch of the service can use a rosinized silver wrist identification tag which doesn't tarnish, a watch, a windproof cigarette lighter, and a pen. Remembrances in jewelry may have Army, Navy, or Marine insignia, but for service men overseas regimental insignia is banned.

There's no party to give in the novelty line, too, if a "little something to remember me by" is the Winthrop call of the day. Leatherette articles take the lead in the smaller presents group as six-ply folders used as housing arrangements for snapshots get a special rush. Plenty good now are leather cigarette pack holders with a snug pocket for matches.

A Picture's Good

Pictures always make good gifts. A timely setting for photos now-a-days is a saddle-leather frame. A Regimental insignia stamped in gold makes leather folders for photographs a topper with the fighting men.

An anonymous sailor gives the solution to buying troubles. His suggestion is a ten-cent bottle of colorless nail polish for the insurance of brass buttons and braids.

So, the best gift for soldier-boys is a real problem Winthrop girls are facing now. Before the "right thing" is bought there'll be plenty of Army, Navy, and Marine research, as well as lots of window-shopping.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a doctor of laws degree from Washington college, Chestertown, Md., it was the first time the college ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

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For the duration, because of the lack of employees, we are asking our customers who are in a hurry to come to the fountain for quicker service.

We appreciate your patronage and hope that you will cooperate with us.

BLUE MIRROR
MAIN STREET

New York Quartet Opens Artist Series Today Week

The Metropolitan Opera quartet, appearing in the Winthrop auditorium next Friday night, will be the first program of the 1942-43 artist course series. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

Eleanor Steber, soprano, John Dudley, tenor, Anna Kaskas, contralto and Julius Huehn, baritone, make up the quartette, and each star has received individual acclaim throughout the country, leaving behind their performances a trail of praises.

Eleanor Steber attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and began her professional career appearing as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra in a summer concert. Later she made operatic engagements and then went to New York where she entered, and won, the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. Her performances were greeted with enthusiasm and a brilliant career started.

Began Career in 1930

John Dudley began his career in 1930 when Apollo Granforte, a noted baritone, visited Melbourne to personally audition Dudley. Granforte thought he was good and coached him for four months. Dudley then made appearances with a chorus and was considered the star of them all. He began an extensive study of voice, joined many leading opera companies, and is now with the Metropolitan.

The contralto, Anna Kaskas, is in her sixth season with the Metropolitan Opera association. Starting her studies in Hartford, Conn., at the age of sixteen, her ability was recognized by a prominent music lover who arranged for her to study abroad. After several years in Europe, Miss Kaskas returned to the United States, and in 1938, won a contract with Metropolitan. Since that time, she has appeared in each Metropolitan winter season and has been on three of their spring tours.

Played in Orchestra

Baritone Julius Huehn is the youngest leading baritone of the association. His career began while he was playing saxophone for a small dance orchestra and doing a little singing. A Pittsburgh musician urged him to begin serious vocal study. Within a year, Huehn had won the Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania prizes in a National Radio contest and had obtained a fellowship to study in New York. He is known for his success in first roles at the Metropolitan and has established the reputation of being one of America's foremost baritones.

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Fletcher Winner In Composers' Clinic

H. Grant Fletcher's choral composition, "The Time for Making Songs Has Come," has been chosen as a winner in the National Composers' Clinic which is conducted by the University of Akron.

The Clinic is to be held from October 25 to November 1 and will feature performances of manuscripts of American composers. Judges of the winning compositions were Howard Hanson, Deems Taylor, Eugene Goossens, Aaron Copeland, Ray Harris and other well known musicians.

Hiking And Outing Club Picks Officers

Gloria Ratcliffe and Mildred Kneese were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the hiking and outing club at a meeting held last Friday afternoon on the athletic field.

Rae Aull, club chairman, presided as the group of approximately 140 girls chose the officers of the club for this season. In addition to electing the executive officers, the club chose the girls who would serve as patrol leaders. They are Betty Agnew, Mildred Barnard, Celest Barnette, Rachel Brown, Mary Brayan, and Nellie Findley.

Kappa Delta Pi Members Discuss Club Programs

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society for students of education, held a business meeting Wednesday to discuss plans for the future club programs and appoint committees.

New officers of the organization, who presided at the meeting, include Elaine Ross, president; Wilson Hammond, vice-president; Jane Todd, secretary; Frances Way, treasurer; and Jane Harney, historian-reporter.

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BRIEFS

. . . And Things

JOURNAL DEADLINE

October 9 is the new deadline set for contributions for the first issue of The Journal, affirms Editor Dorothy Hart. The time limit was extended because of students' requests, and the Journal office is open from 12:30 to 1 o'clock every day to receive contributions.

MISS GOGGANS TO COLUMBIA

Miss Sadie Goggans, professor of education, attended the State Board of Education convocation in Columbia last Wednesday. She was a representative of this school district.

FACULTY FIRST-AID

Any members of the faculty interested in taking standard or advanced first-aid courses are asked to meet Miss Cye in room 213, Thurmond hall, at 7 o'clock, Monday night.

J.H.A. OFFICERS

Officers elected at the sophomore J.H.A. meeting last week are, Sarah Mayfield president; Margaret Arnold, vice-president; Eugenia Livingston, secretary; and Mary Agnes Brewer, treasurer. Margaret Bennett is social chairman.

MISS GIBSON TEACHES

Miss Iva Gibson, mistress of Rod-Cay hall, has recently taken over the sections of Mr. Furr's English 1, the English department announcements. Mr. Furr has been relieved of these classes in order to devote his entire time on journalism.

MRS ROGERS' FATHER DIES

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers left the campus Monday for Durham, N. C., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Rogers' father. They returned Wednesday.

NEW RECORD ALBUM

The English department has recently acquired three new albums of records. In addition to these records, they also have Tennyson's "Garth and Lynette" in complete form.

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ADVERTISING STAFF

Winthrop Grads On College Staff Now Number 48

Brings Added Degrees To Campus

Twelve Return To College For Current Session In Various Positions

Forty-eight Winthrop graduates now have places on the college staff, a study of College employees shows: 31 in the division of instruction and 16 in offices of administration. At least one of the group has been with the college since it opened in Rock Hill in 1895. Miss Leila Russell began that year as supervisor at the Training School. Later she served in the education and extension division. In 1933 she began her work with the Alumnae Association as executive secretary.

An indication that this urge among graduates to return is not waning lies in the fact that 12 Winthrop graduates accepted positions on the campus this year. They include Misses Clara Cornwell, Julia Ray Nettles, Helen Edens, Winkie Ross, Mary Riley Whitaker, Kitty Benson, Gladys Jones, Betty Joyce Lee, Margaret Dukes, Harriet Holman, Cooper Bell, and Ellen Raser, pictures and positions of whom have been or will be run in The Johnsonian this fall.

Other Graduates

Graduates who have returned before this year and continue this semester are: Dr. Ruth W. Stokes, head of the mathematics and astronomy department; Miss Ida J. Dacus, professor of library science; Dr. Sadie Goggans, professor of education; Miss Sara Bess Hunt, head teacher trainer in home economics; Miss Ruth Rollins, assistant professor of history; Miss Gladys Smith, associate professor of library science; Mrs. Frances Spain, assistant professor of library science; Mrs. Ermine Williford, assistant professor of piano; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, instructor in commerce; Mrs. Veda Brice, instructor in commerce; Miss Mary B. Calvert, instructor in sociology; Miss Bessie L. Garrison, instructor in fine arts; Miss Margaret Gregg, instructor in English; Miss Roberta London, instructor in home economics; Miss Crystal Theodore, instructor in fine arts; Miss Iva Gibson, hostess; Miss Blanche Badger of the mathematics department.

In the Training School as supervisors are Mrs. W. D. Rice, and Misses Lottie Barron, Bessie Goo, Hortense Rogers, Ruth Eady, Mabel Moore, Lila Tognetti, and Louise King Howe.

In offices of administration are: Miss Iva Bishop, secretary to the President; Mrs. Sam Broughton, stenographer in the President's office; Miss Julia Long, secretary to the Registrar; Miss Doris Herring, assistant to the Registrar; Mrs. Mai Johnson, associate librarian; Miss Leila Russell, secretary of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Cora Hargrove, hostess of Joyce hall; Mrs. R. W. Timmerman, hostess of the Administration building; Miss Janie Givens, manager of the supply room, and Mrs. L. S. Reid, assistant hostess of Joyce hall.

Take Up Duties At Winthrop



MISS BETTY JOYCE LEE
Stenographer in the Registrar's Office



MISS GLADYS JONES
Stenographer in the Home Economics Department



MISS MARGARET DUKES
Hostess of Breazale



MISS WINKIE ROSS
Secretary to Dean Fraser

Business Office Calls For Rationing Cards

The Business office urges all students to turn in sugar rationing cards to the office of their residence halls as soon as possible. Realizing that many students must write home for their cards, business executives have set no definite time limit for receipt of them.

More About EVERYBODY

(Continued from page 1)

practice with the terpsichorean arts, but they're a bunch of good sports, anyway.

Highlight of the evening was "Genepa Link", who walked off with first place in the contest and the hearts of the freshmen as well. He was good, we admit that readily, but he probably reminded the girls of the days when they really cared for the pure and innocent. We're all sentimental and like to reminisce, don't we?

Little "Johnnie Johnson" Prologue to the grand finale was little "Johnnie Johnson". That Femme Fatale really wasn't bad. She didn't look much like a boy, not a little one anyway, but what the heck. When we're—oh, well. As we've said, the climax was His Honor, the Fletcher, all done up in a Michs Auer, and a pretty good actor, too. His cracks weren't even slightly "Ratcha", not by this time, but what we appreciated most was the song. He really can sing, you know. His wife had on a lovely dress.

"That Man" Wheeler finally got back to the stage, and awarded the prizes. In the best democratic manner, the audience acted as the judges. The prizes were a couple of fuzzies-wuzzies from the "Patronize Your Y Canteen."

Or Had We Better... But—oh, hum—the editor will probably want me to write it up like this...

Presided over by Dr. Paul Mow-



MISS MARY RILEY WHITAKER
Secretary to Business Manager

bray Wheeler, head of the department of English, a group of Winthrop professors cordially entertained the students at the annual faculty stunt night Tuesday in the auditorium.

Those taking part were Miss Chlo Fink, Dr. Margaret Buchner, Mrs. Polly Moore, Miss Julia Post, Miss Frances Cake, Miss Dorothy Chamings, Miss Marjorie Brown, George Trumbull, Grant Fletcher, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, and Dr. Eugene P. Link.

Dr. Link, in the guise of a small boy, won first prize. The teachers of the Physical Education department, acting as a dance team, won second place.

The entertainment was enjoyed by all.

MRS. RICE TO COLUMBIA

Mrs. Rice, second grade supervisor, attended a meeting of the Executive committee of classroom teachers in Columbia recently. A program for the year was planned.

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Five Winthrop Classmates Back In Official Positions

By MARTHA BEE ANDERSON

It's news when an alumna returns to her alma mater as a member of the college staff, but it's even better news when five alumnae of the class of 1934 return to their Alma Mater, Winthrop, to assume official positions on the campus.

First to return, was Miss Iva Gibson, who, last year, replaced Miss Melvin Ellis as hostess in Huddy hall. Miss Gibson came back to Winthrop from McMaster school in Columbia, where she had held a teaching position since her graduation from Winthrop. With major work in English and education at Winthrop, her interest was in "speech" and dramatics. For three years she was in Masquers. A member of Senior Order, she was graduated Cum Laude. She has done further study at the University of South Carolina and Duke University. Her vocational interests have shifted from the field of teaching to that of student personnel work. "Why?" she asked, and then answered, "Because I like it!"

New Hostess

Feeling much at home as hostess in the dormitory she lived in for three years as a student in Miss Harriet Holman, McLaughlin Hall's charming new hostess. Miss Holman is also a new member of the English faculty. Her career at Winthrop, as a student, was chiefly literary. Interested mainly in English and American Literature, she worked with such organizations as Winthrop Literary society, Writer's club, the Poet's club (now Pierians), the Johnsonian. She was president of Writer's club and the Poet's club during her senior year. She was assistant editor of the Johnsonian during her senior year also. Miss Holman received her Master's Degree at the University of Michigan. She has done personal work at the University of Michigan and also Duke University, where she studied, previous to her return to Winthrop.

After eight years experience as a teacher of high school mathematics, Miss Ellen Raser returns to Winthrop to teach. At Winthrop Miss Raser had "mathematical" interests. She held offices in Archimedians. She was also a member of Curry Literary society. She was distinguished numbers of times during her college years at Winthrop. She worked with the Y.W.C.A. and was a member of the "Y" Council. She was an active B.S.U. worker and held offices in this student organization throughout her four years at Winthrop. She received her Master's Degree at Duke University. She returned to Winthrop from Laurens high school, where she held a position on the faculty.

Teaches Commerce

Miss Clara Cornwell comes to Winthrop as an instructor in commerce. Miss Cornwell majored in commerce at Winthrop and her college life was centered in this field. She was a member of Beta Alpha. She was an active member of the "Y". Since graduating from Winthrop, she has done further study at the University of South Carolina. She received her M.A. in business education at New York University. She has taught at Cheraw high school and Columbia high school.

Transferring from Mitchell Junior college in Statesville, N. C., Miss

Cooper Bell, came to Winthrop and joined the Class of '34. "I like everything pertaining to science, and that is how I spent my time," she says. She was a member of the Chemistry club and also Forcups and Scalpel. She received her Master's degree at Emory University. She has done graduate work at the University of Michigan and also the University of North Carolina. In connection with Eastern Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, N. C., she worked with student teachers at a Training school.

"The wheel of fortune spins," and after a peep at the "wide world" these five graduates come "home" to work.

More About MAIN BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

The dean of women, the academic dean, the president, the registrar, and the business manager carry on the executive end of college life in the center. Here, also, Winthrop students are daily visitors to the post office, the supply room, and the Canteen—all a part of the busy building. College student publications, The Tatler, The Journal, and The Johnsonian, meet their deadlines in offices there and a number of class rooms still exist in this "versatile" building.

The years have seen many famous persons pass through Main halls. James Farley, Will Rogers, Madame Schumann-Heink, Mrs. Nellie Ross, the first woman governor, Josephus Daniels, President and Mrs. William H. Taft, William Jennings Bryan, Richard Mansfield, Michael Elman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have come to the College for lectures, visits, and artist courses.

Ivy Covered Walls

Campus strollers may glance at Ivy-covered walls and see on the corner stone building in order of age on the campus. Do you know which is it?

(Ed. Note: Next week. The Johnsonian will carry a story on the next building in order of age on the campus. Do you know which is it?)

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SHERER'S

Artist Course Planning An All Year Activity At Winthrop

By ROSALIE SALVO

People who sit fascinated at any one of the artist courses beginning October 9, will have, perhaps, little idea of the planning that goes on constantly behind the scenes to give them the balanced, high class program they are enjoying.

But there is such planning, and it is done by a committee composed of President Shelton Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, Dean Kate G. Hardin, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Dr. Walter B. Roberts and A. M. Graham. Supplied with a continuous stream of pamphlets and folders on prominent artists and their records, this committee collects and sifts material on available artists, appraises said materials, and finally selects the eight or nine numbers which will make up the season's course.

Radio performances do not have as much influence in determining selections as one might think. Committee members point out that because radio voices may be magnified or toned down by the twirl of a dial, the "air" entertainments usually lack the proper volume or quality a voice should have on a stage.

Facts to be Considered

Just what values does the committee try to get into a Winthrop artist course? Variety is one thing. They choose entertainments which offer groups and individuals, instruments, and vocals, opera and dance. A glance over announcements of the series verifies this. Balance is another factor considered. The group tries to see that there is not too much or too little of any one type of entertainment. Top quality is, of course, another value desired in the program. Performances within a certain cost range, plus the availability of artists enter also into selections.

After these overall considerations have been taken care of, there are more details to be looked after in this business of selecting Winthrop's series. Records of all artists are kept and studied. Musical magazines are consulted and the stars must live up to certain standards. Metropolitan opera recommendation, the highest per-

haps in the United States, must be given to vocalist appearing in the series. Musical organizations and instrumentalists must have attained nation-wide distinction, and only stars of renown are kept for final selection. Persons or organizations which have appeared at Winthrop before are also judged by their previous popularity with the audience.

Selling and Advertising

The series lined up, the committee then turns to advertising and ticket sales. Following the announcement of the coming series, patrons begin reserving seats for the season near at hand. Other advertising is done in newspapers, and with posters. Money received from sales is used to finance the programs and any money left at the end of the season is put aside for the year following. No profits are made, and no one receives a salary for any work done in connection with the course.

Audiences at the Winthrop artist courses are made up of people from within a radius of 100 miles, but it is expected that tire and gas shortages will change the nature of this season's attendees.

REMEMBER That BIRTHDAY

With FLOWERS

From KIMBALL'S
PHONE 337

"PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAX PLAN"

There is a growing feeling that the Federal and State authorities should adopt some easy or convenient method of paying income taxes. One way advocated by the "Old Reliable" is the Pay-as-you-go Plan which means that as folks earn their salaries and other income they set aside in a special bank account, savings or otherwise, or adopt some other method of systematically putting aside an amount sufficient to take care of their taxes when they fall due from time to time.

Pending enactment of proposed legislation providing for the payment of income taxes as salaries and incomes are earned by individuals, firms and corporations, the Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill offers its Savings and Checking Departments facilities to people who may want to open a Special Account, calling the account whatever they choose, "Pay-as-you-go Tax Account" or what not.

It does not make a person liable for Federal or State income taxes feel very happy to have to borrow money to pay their taxes and one way to stay in a good humor is to be in position to pay income taxes when they fall due in through systematic saving. We suggest that a special "Pay-as-you-go Account" be opened and added to regularly as salaries are received to serve as a most convenient facility to the people of this community. College Professors, Teachers and all others having regular incomes.

Our Nation is at war and to win it will take billions more of dollars and these billions will have to come from the taxpayers. Take our advice! You will not regret it!

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Rita Rowell Winner Of Annual Roddy Talent Show

This Social Campus

By SARAH W. KEELS



Tomorrow will be the day of all days the night of all nights, for the Clemson-N. C. State game will swing into action at 4:00 o'clock, and Winthrop's first informal dance for dates will swing into modern jive at 7:30 o'clock. And now for the details of the dance...

Of Occasions...

PATRIOTIC STREAMERS: Fall flowers, palms, and music rendered by the new Winthrop dance band will lend a real swingtime air for Winthrop girls and their dates at the dance in the gym Saturday night. According to tentative plans, "Tia" Shelly will sing with the band in the opening selections rendered, and further music will be furnished by pickup and records. The dance will begin at 7:30 and will end at 9:45. **Betty Lyle** is in charge of decorations.

MASQUERS ENTERTAIN NEW MEMBERS: Thirteen new members were initiated into Masquers at a supper given at the Shack last Thursday afternoon. The preliminaries were begun with the new members, who were dressed to ape some comic-strip character being brow-beaten into washing dishes. The new membership was divided into two groups, each group originating a yell for Masquers, and the best of the two was chosen, only to be criticized quite as severely as the costumes and the initiation of the character they had chosen. Criticism was the keynote of the whole occasion. The exhausted horn horns were then questioned about why they had wished to become members of Masquers and what they hoped to gain from their alliance. ... With a few black-and-white noses from pushing peanuts across the floor, a few bruises from clattering like grapes, and a few burns from frying like eggs, the gang trooped back to school at 7:30.

PHI U FETE FROTH: The reception room of Thurmond hall was the scene of a lovely tea for the home economics freshmen and home economics faculty last Thursday afternoon from four until five o'clock. As the guests entered, they were greeted by Marjorie Merchant, Jean Lott, and Jeannette Dukes. Betty Foster presided over the punch bowl, and Mittie Bryan, Alice Bayle, and Helen Hair assisted with the refreshments. Refreshments consisted of punch, cheese straws, coconut macaroons, ham sandwiches, cream cheese and olive open-faced sandwiches. ... The home economics department fed the froth with a "get-together" party on the lawn back of the nursery school last Monday night. Ice cream cones were served to about 65 freshmen. ...

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY ENTERTAIN: The 1941-42 home economics faculty entertained with a dinner party in Joyner hall last Tuesday in honor of Dr. Orel Rhodes, who left recently to take a position with Columbia university, and the incoming faculty of the home economics department. ...

EPISCOPALIANS TO SHACK: And out to the Shack last weekend for an overnight "get-together" went twenty-three Episcopal students. After a delicious hamburger supper with potato salad, coffee, fruit, and candy, group singing and games were in order for evening entertainment. Miss Chlo Flak chaperoned the group, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Payton went out for supper Saturday night. ...

WINTHROP SWIMMERS SWIM AT COUNTRY CLUB: Chartering a special bus to the Rock Hill Country Club, thirty members of Winthrop's swimming club went out for a September swim and picnic last Wednesday afternoon. Following a lengthy swim in the lake, the new members were given directions for ante diving for initiation into the club. ... At the end of the swimming and diving period, supper consisting of hot dogs, doughnuts, apples, and punch was served around an autumn bonfire fire kindled on the bank. ...

METHODISTS HAVE MASS MEETING: The Methodist students attended a mass meeting on the lawn in front of Johnson hall last Tuesday night. After group singing, which was directed by Mrs. Reese Maceau, Wesley Foundation director, the students were invited to the porch of Johnson hall where delicious ice cream and mince pies, cakes, and candies were served by Wesley Foundation council members. ... On Monday night, the Wesley Foundation council members were entertained at a picnic supper in the Jarrell's backyard. ...

MARSHALS ENTERTAIN: Attractively arranged fall flowers adorned the foyer of Johnson hall last Thursday afternoon at 4:00 when the 1941-42 marshals entertained the new marshals at a tea. During the hour, ice cream and mince pies were served, and tiny zumbas (marshals) were given as favors. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. J. P. Kinard, Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, Mrs. Mary M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howe, Mrs. Ames S. Maves, Mrs. John B. Towill, Miss Harriet Holman, Miss Lella Russell, Miss Mary S. Jones, Miss Janie Green, Mrs. Ruth W. Willis, and Miss Iva Gibson. ...

... Of People

ATTENDING THE U.S.C.-TENNESSEE GAME: Off to Columbia to witness the U.S.C.-Tennessee game last Saturday went Chaschill Carroll, Anne Murrah, "Tor" Shillineau, Helen McGill, Ione Edwards, Anne Edens, Betty Speck and Elsie Nicholson. ...

THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT COMES FROM McCOLL: Mr. and Mrs. John Anne Baugh, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty to Lt. James M. Mellon of Anniston, Ala., and Camp Livingston, La. The wedding will take place in October in McColl. ... Betty, a former Winthropite, left school last fall to take a position in Columbus, Georgia. ...

Takes 'Cake' At Freshman Stunt Night



Rita Rowell of Greenville, who "stole" the show at Roddy's freshman stunt night, with her "burlesque ballet," caught in a finale by The Johnsonian photographer. (Photo by Sneezy).

Burlesque Ballet Applauded 'First' At Frosh Stunt Party

By SARAH WILSON KEELS

Freshmen have scored again, and this time they add endless talents to brains, beauty and personality.

Heading the list is Rita Rowell, of Greenville, winner of first place in the annual Roddy stunt night, who gave a burlesque ballet which revealed that she could not only bring howls of laughter in taking off on ballet, but that there's something to "practice makes perfect." She has been ballet dancing since she was four.

A physical education major, smiling brown-eyed Rita, told her reporter that it was her ambition to be a modern dance teacher when she finishes college. She is taking her first modern dance lessons at Winthrop and loves them. Not only has she studied dancing for 12 years, three months of which she studied under a former precision ballet dancer with Radio City Rockettes, but she has taught tap, ballet, and toe to children ages 8 to 14 for the past four years in her home at Greenville.

Loves Jitterbugging
Leaning against the wall of her room, which is plastered with colored photos of Vera Zorina, Rita concluded our interview with an

emphatic, "Yes, I love ballet best of all, but I adore jitterbugging, too!"

Tying for second place in the stunt contest were Newell Fogle's trumpet solo, "Miss You," and the musical skit, "Arabella and Her Fella," given by Jean Leyton and Carolin Henry. Newell is a fan of Harry James. She played in the Orangeburg high school band, and is playing with the new Winthrop dance band.

A top ranking number was given another talented Greenville lassie, Jackie Edwards, who plays the ukulele. She gave forth with "The Old Maid," a comic number, on the stunt program. The ukulele, Jackie says "is more or less a hobby." She received her first instructions from a little home-town boy when she was 12, and has played for amusement ever since.

Roddy's stunt night not only provided top-notch entertainment, but presented a 1942-43 freshman class with more than its share of talents.

TOGS and TRAPPINGS

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By ROSALIE SALVO



MR. JACK FROST, a recent newcomer to our campus, has caused many a Winthrop lass both despair and delight—for week-ends on and off the campus. In spite of the suddenness of it all, those warmies have been "smoked" out and togs has reason for inspiration!

WEEK-ENDERS: Helen McGill was spotted headed for Columbia clad in a good allrounder two piece suit of rose spun rayon. Three box plaits decorated front and back skirt. The hip length fitted top and the popular v-shaped neckline, and three quarter sleeves while gathers played from the side seams of the front. Frances Crane and Betty Vaughn decided on the college girls' favorite... sweater and skirt. Fran wore a flared, brilliant red skirt and slip-over, light blue cardigan. Returning from her week-end, Betty travelled campward in a plaid skirt and dark green sweater match-making the predominating color of the skirt. Colors, whether coming or going, leave a trail of looks, wishes, sighs, and hopes!

CLOTHES CALL: And there's seldom a day that something in uniform doesn't rate the comments of other navy and whippers. Roddy's Betty McIlveen started tongues "awagging" when she appeared in a fashion leader white flannel two-piece suit. Eyes roamed over the "young girlish" jacket which zipped from the round neckline to the waist and sported short sleeves with cuffs. Color was splashed on the white ensemble by a large, clustered red pin on the left shoulder. One box plait centered the front of the skirt. Trousers, the jacket buttons, navy velt with her knitted suit. The skirt flared, the jacket buttons, the sleeves are long and the whole thing makes us wish that we could persuade needles to click out such wardrobe wonders!

THE RAINS CAME: The more dampish side of Mother Nature's disposition offered another invitation to peek into closets. The favorite rubber for this year looks casually toward downpours. The light, loose fitting, button or zipped raincoat is accompanied by a hat of similar material carelessly plopped on the back of the head. Nell McMillan's fiery red raincoat dares the weather to be gloomy—it keeps rain out and spirits up. Holly Self keeps astride with water and wardrobe in her light green raincoat. And with other scrumptious colors spotted over the campus, a vote is made to ban the rhyme "Rain, Rain, go away..."

GLANCING AROUND: Hazel Richardson wears a string of green beads—a nice, rich, time color that looks plenty smart on a white dress. When according to presentation, the single strand is knotted in front. Keening us up to par on the service pins, Ruby Neal is proud of her signal cross insignia (from Fort Monmouth to be exact). It looks its best on sweaters, neckties, or lapels. A lot of shoes walk by that deserve fashion's praise. Eleanor Welling turned eyes down and thumbs up on her dress pumps of green suede. And "Togs" marches on!

Registrar Reports Six Winthropians In WAAC

Of the 11 South Carolinians "granted commissions in the WAACS at Des Moines recently, 6 had been students at Winthrop college, the Registrar's office said this week.

These ex-Winthrop girls are Miss Louise Daniel of Greenville, Miss Nell Jackson of Florence, Miss Dorothy Moore of Lancaster, Miss Caroline Roberts of Greenville, Miss Annie R. Pearson of York, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Florence.

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Pidgeon, O'Hara Star In Show To-morrow

Richard Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley" will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in the new auditorium.

The story tells of the Morgan family, whose imperishable spirit and unwavering loyalties survive disaster, and enables them to maintain a stubborn foothold in their home. The ever multiplying complexities of modern life shatter the peace and prosperity of the Morgans, but the Welsh mining family is not conquered by armed men or hardships, by hunger or hate... they go on after the years have stolen the greenness from their valley.

Vivid scenes in the picture are of the wedding celebrations, the Welsh miners as they march home from their work in the coal pits, the preacher denouncing hypocrisy of the villagers, and a young boy receiving faith and courage to walk again. The cast includes such stars as Walter Pidgeon, Anna Lee, Margaret O'Hara, Roddy McDowall, Patricia Knowles and Donald Crisp.

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Sports and Fun on the Campus

The Recreation Roundup

By MARY WOOD



Tennessee eleven. Congrats, and continued success, we say. Even scores must have been in the air last Saturday as Clemson returned from its fray with V.M.I. locked in tie.

ON THE HOME FRONT: Those Winthropians who have the privilege of seeing Training school play are in for some good games this season. If what they tell us about Bill Moore, W.T.S.'s new mentor is true, there'll be some excitement in this season's schedule. The luck last Friday was "agin" them and Kershaw took the game with 20 points to the good. Maybe that would discourage a lot of people, but not this team. The Kershaw line was heavier, and the Training school team was working with a new shift in the backfield that slowed up their take-off and cramped their style. With a week for coach Moore to iron out this difficulty fans are expecting a different story tomorrow night when they take on the Fort Mill squad.

STILL CLOSER HOME: The hockey champs of last year don't look a bit in the past to us. That senior team (juniors and tourney winners of last year) got rid of the biggest menace to their title when diplomas were handed out last June. If you remember, juniors and seniors tied for the cup last fall, and in a thriller of a play-off the juniors took honors by the cuticle of a fingernail. The important thing is that same bunch is back in there this fall, and they look like the play-off was run-off last week. The forward line, in our estimation, is going to need some stiff competition before and if it succumbs in the coming tournament. With Frances Burns at center forward, "Dee" Darby and Lela Shuler at inners, and fast "Sneezey" Sheely and "Tootsie" Von Glahn at ends, it doesn't look like anything but a good set up. The backfield isn't anything to sneeze at either—Dot Jeffcoat, Marjorie Chaplin, Frankie Cole, and Viola Craig—that's sound defense.

AFTER THREE YEARS: Of living with active physical education major, Olga Yabs, Julia McClean, who is a home economics specialist and superbly feminine looking, has succumbed to the "call of the wild" or the thrill of sports and even though this is her senior year, is taking beginner's swimming and is a candidate for the hockey squad. She claims she can't swim a stroke, and we know she's never played hockey, but we wouldn't be a bit surprised if the results of her recent interests are good. Not a bad spirit she's got, and here's betting she has a good time!

IT'S A WOMAN'S FIELD: Women are finding their way into every field of work in the land. It really isn't anything new for women to be reporting for newspapers as it is for them to don overalls and act as grease monkeys in defense plants, but it is something to talk about the position of sports editor of a thriving daily newsheet. That's Catherine Bailey, former editor of this column, who's now slinging words daily for the Daily Star in Shelby, North Carolina. What's more she's going to cover the world series for her paper. That sounds nothing but the life. Best luck to you, Cat.

AND THEN THERE WERE: The two freshmen who looked at each other with puzzled expressions when they were told in their modern dance class that they would have to buy a leo-lard and wear it to class from now on. Not having the faintest idea what a leo-lard is, they referred to Webster as soon as they returned to their room; when they came to leo-lard they thought they had found the strange word. Looking at the definition they read, "A large and ferocious spotted cat." Disillusionment reigned!

ANOTHER TWO FRESHMEN: Were strolling on front campus Sunday afternoon just under our second floor window and were approached by two Clemson men whose left arms were heavy with stripes of rank. Said the men of tomorrow, "Say, could you please tell us where the practice house is? We've been told it's a big building across the street." Evidently the frosh couldn't take in their stride the rare privilege of directing someone at Winthrop instead of being directed themselves, for they told the fellows that all the practicing around here was done in the conservatory just behind the auditorium. The frosh couldn't have been home economics majors.

SWEET OBLIVION: Practically in darkness was Helen Williams, constant wearer of "specks", when she broke her "eyes" and had to do without "em for a week. When she finally got 'em on again all she could say was "Gosh, now people have features!"

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MARY WOOD, Sports Editor
JOANN WOODS, Assistant

Swimmers Form Life Guard Set

All Are Volunteers With Red Cross And Water Safety Cards

Winthrop college has its own life guard corps.

There are 26 girls on the campus who have either a Red Cross life saving or water safety certificate. These girls have volunteered to life guard at the pool for recreational swimming whenever they are asked by potential ducks.

Swimming club sponsor, Miss Frances Cake, is planning an active year for the pool by putting in an over-time basis. Following is a schedule of open hours first semester:

Monday: 5:00-5:45—Recreational swimming.

Tuesday: 4:00-5:00—Junior-senior life saving class to be opened. 5:30-6:30 faculty only.

Wednesday—not open unless announced.

Thursday: 4:00-5:00—Junior-senior life saving class.

Friday: 4:30-5:30—Recreational swimming.

Saturday: Afternoon and evenings—recreational swimming (permission must be got from the physical education office before noon on Saturday).

Life Guards

The life guards are in the order of the dormitories: Bancroft, Jane Gardner, Dorothy Jeffcoat, Patricia Poteat; Breazeale, Alice Rayle, swim club chairman, Helen Smoak, Margie Summer, Roider, Betty Hooker, Claire Plowden; South, Frances Ayers, Ann Bull, Dee Darby, Juliet Lofton, Carolyn Osteen, Juanita Woodward; North, Mary Bryan, Wilma Carter, Annie May Covington, Viola Craig, Dorothy Hart, Mary Helen Hemingway, Marjorie Holtzendorff, Edna Hooker, Mary Murray, Louise Stevenson, Barbara Walker, and Lois Rhame West.

Any time a group of students wants to use the pool at unscheduled hours for recreational swimming they should enlist two of these guards and sign up in the physical education office, announced Miss Cake.

NOTE!!

All faculty members who are interested in taking a course in standard or advanced first aid are asked to meet in room 213 Thurmond hall at 7 o'clock Monday evening, October 5.

Swim Club Takes Dip At Initiation Picnic



New and old swim club members take time out between initiation and "weiners" for a swim at the Rock Hill country club. Those who hold "tank" suits are the initiated. Old members flaunt their variated suits.—(Photo by Sneezey).

Physical Ed Girls Eat Wieners and Tell Tales

Campers Tell Of Experiences; Wright And Browning Guests At Gala Affair Last Monday Afternoon

Hot dogs, punch, and camp were the chief topics of conversation at a weiner roast meeting of the physical education majors' club held last Monday afternoon on the old archery range.

Dr. Alberta Wright, honorary member of the club, and Miss Marjorie Browning, new instructor in the physical education department, were called out and introduced to the girls as guests of the club.

Food was next in the order of the day and everyone took interest in a long hot dog and a glass of punch. The group then settled down around the campfire to hear of the various camp experiences of some of the club members.

Each year members of the club go to camps for the summer as counselors and instructors, and when they return to school discuss the benefits derived from their experiences with the club.

Last summer 17 members went to camps all over the eastern sea-

board. In order to give the club an idea of the life in a variety of camps, a girl who had been to a representative type of camp gave a short account of her summer's work.

The girls who spoke were Marilyn Craig, Camp Highland, Ga., Y.W.C.A.; Viola Craig, L'Allegro, Mass., private; Louise Stevenson, Camp Catechee, N. C., girl scout; Mary Helen Hemingway, Camp Sherwood Forest, N. C., W.P.A.; Annie May Covington, Camp Tacon, Ga., campfire girls.

Following the camp reports, the group joined in singing familiar camp songs led by Olga Yabs.

Experts at Michigan State college have adopted a cellophane wrapping for cars of sweet corn.

Archery Range Now Open To All Students

The archery range will be open every afternoon except Saturday, says Carolyn Osteen, archery club chairman.

Realizing that a number of girls would like to use the archery range to practice the ancient art of William Tell, the members of the club put their heads and their free time together and came out with a solution to the problem. From now on, any girl who wishes to go try her luck at shooting arrows has the opportunity.

At the meeting held last Monday, the club members made their plans for keeping the archery range open in the afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock. This is the schedule:

Monday—Emily Garrett and Melvina Hobson.

Tuesday—Carolyn Osteen and Eloise Dempsey.

Wednesday—Marguerite Mathis

Class Teams Pick Leaders At Practice

Hockey Groups Have Enthusiastic 'Rehearsal' In First Session

The sounds of contact of stick with ball echoed from the athletic field Monday afternoon as the hockey enthusiasts reported for the first practice of the season.

Inspired by the nippy autumn weather of the last week, about 50 girls donned their shin guards, selected their sticks carefully, and dashed onto the athletic field, practicing drives and dribbles, and striving to keep from injuring a team mate.

At the first regular practice, the members of the different classes elected their respective team managers. Heading the teams will be, Marjorie Chaplin, seniors; Marilyn Craig, juniors; and Bessie Norris, sophomores; and Claire Plowden freshmen.

Each class had about 13 girls enlisted, for one team, but Dorothy Jeffcoat, club chairman, still urges that as many more girls as possible come out in order to make up more than one class team.

and Winona Gilstrap.

Thursday—Carolyn Osteen and Eloise Dempsey.

Friday—Jean Reese.

Efforts are now being made by the club members to gain permission to keep the range open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Also at the meeting Monday, plans were begun toward a weiner roast to be held at the shack soon. Lee Williams and Eloise Dempsey were put in charge of the committee to make the arrangements.

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